

ORES  
SALE.

NE?

determined to carry  
ahead selling time on

N. 26,

lsters, Suits,

to get the cost  
money over again

ou can use now,

PANY,

SOUTH PARIS

3.00.

aris for the

SHOE.

ALL WIDTHS.

as good as can be

TORE,

MAINE.

unce, Salesman

s Residence, 112-12

DLES  
om the

trial.

OF

housewives.

thers

NE.

LE.

lots and  
thing

ou can pick  
single and  
\$15.00 suits  
Most of these  
ARX, which

50.

.00.

.00.

MAINE

# The Bethel News.

VOLUME XI.—NUMBER 37.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1906.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## FOR THE Ball Season

The new dainty Waists' and Neckwear are pleasing. They come direct from our manufacturers, fresh, clean and original in style. A call at our these departments will be helpful to you.

### Waist Department.

LINGERIE WAISTS of finest material, front has yoke of val lace and a V of all over, from V to bottom of waist is val lace with edge, back has clusters of fine tucks, sleeve has lace set in, a dainty waist for \$2.98

WAIST of Jap silk, front has two em brodered panels, five rows of lace insertion, lace collar, fine tucks in back and deep tucked cuff, \$2 98

LINGERIE WAISTS of fine material front has an imported, embroidered panel and four rows insertion with edge to match, back has sixteen fine tucks, stylish, \$2.50

LINGERIE WAISTS of fine material, upper calf of front has a pretty designed, embroidered piece set in lace, made very full with forty-two fine tucks, \$1.98

WAISTS of good lawn, front has combination of embroidery and lace yoke, full front with three rows of val lace down front, cuff has tucks and hemstitching, a great bargain, 98c.

### Neckwear Department

STOCKS of lace and hatterburg in pretty designs, with and without tabs, 25c.

STOCKS of dainty designs of Swiss embroidery and P K made in 25c. styles, for this sale, \$12 1-2c.

STOCKS in dainty designs of Swiss and chiffon, 25c.

STOCKS of chiffon and ribbon in smart designs, .50c.

TOP COLLARS in the newest designs, 10c., 15c., and 25c.

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS in smart styles, 25c. and 50c.

SILK SCARFS in white and colors hemstitched ends, blue, white and pink, 98c.

SILK SCARFS in crepe de chine with hemstitched ends, .98c.

SILK SCARFS in extra high quality of crepe de chine, \$2.50

*Thomas Smiley*

Telephone 112-2.

127-129 MAIN STREET,

NORWAY

MAINE.

### Basket Ball.

Gould's won another victory last Friday evening against Gorham High School with a score of 28 to 8. The teams were a bit more evenly matched than were the teams the week before but it was evident from the start that Gould's would win an easy victory.

### LINE UP.

Gould's. King, I. F., Plingree, R. F., Thurston, C., Carter, I. G., Vail, R. G., Goals from field—Gould's; Plingree 5, Thurston 4.  
Goals from fowls—Gould's; King 10.  
Goals from field—Gorham; Stahl 1, Morgan 1, Hamlin 1.  
Goals from fowls—Gorham; Morgan 2.

### Notice.

All persons contributing food for the Academy supper, Thursday evening, are requested to mark their dishes with their names. All dishes marked will be returned the following day; if unmarked it will be necessary for the owners to call for them.

Per order,  
The Committee.

## THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

### ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Mr. Eli Stearns has shipped 2000 barrels of apples this winter.

Mr. J. C. Thompson of Ketchum, visited his daughter, over Sunday.

The regular meeting of Purity Chapter, O. E. S., occurs this evening and it is hoped there will be a full attendance.

Of every man and woman living to-day at the age of 25, one out of two will live, according to the tables, to be 65 years of age.

One hundred and sixty people partook of the Academy supper last year. Why not make it one hundred and seventy five this year.

Mrs. L. A. Hall, who has been sick for many months, but critically so for the past few weeks is reported as being a little better at the present time. She is under the care of Dr. R. R. Tibbetts.

Mrs. Viola J. Russell of Hanover was in Bethel last week, the guest of Mrs. G. F. Bartlett. Mrs. Russell has closed her home for the winter and will spend the rest of the season with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton of Lewiston, were in town one day last week. They were called here by the illness of Mr. Cotton's mother, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey, who is seriously ill of blood poisoning, caused by the scratch of a pin. Dr. Wight is attending her.

One of the principal objects of the Academy Fair is to secure needed apparatus for the physical laboratory. Every dollar spent there will help to the amount of one hundred cents, and you will receive full value for your money. How much are you going to help?

The record that Joseph Wilson of Bethel, made from his flock of twelve one year old hens and eighty pullets, during the month of January was one hundred eighteen and two thirds dozens. Some of the pullets were not hatched until July, so did not begin laying until late in January. His flock is nearly all pure bred R. I. Reds.

The funeral service of Mrs. H. C. Blood was held at the home of her brother, Mr. N. A. Holt, Jan. 23, Rev. A. D. Colson officiating. Miss Jane H. Gibson sang, very acceptably, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The remains of the deceased were accompanied from Boston by a niece, Eva K. Green M. D., a practicing physician of Boston.

Owing to a misunderstanding, mention was not made through the columns of the News, of the delightful Whist Party given by Mrs. O. M. Mason and Miss Rose R. Kimball at the home of Mrs. Mason on the evening of January sixteenth. This pleasant social affair included only the members of the Eastern Star and was really the Chapter's "first party." This thoughtful hospitality extended by Mrs. Mason and Miss Kimball was heartily appreciated, and despite the unfavorable travelling, most of the members were present. Dainty refreshments were served. At a late hour the guests departed, grateful for a most enjoyable evening.

The lecture at the M. E. church last Friday evening, given by Rev. F. B. Schoonover on Damascus, Baalbek and the Lebanons, was attended by a good sized and most appreciative audience. It was a very instructive and interesting lecture, being well seasoned with humor and held the closest attention of the audience. So vividly did Mr. Schoonover picture his journey and experiences that his hearers were loath to leave the Holy Land and would gladly have listened longer. The lecture was preceded by solos by Mrs. Schoonover and Mr. Stilson, which were most enjoyable. At the close many souvenirs of the Holy Land and other places were shown which were very interesting.

Mr. A. J. Blake of Gilead was in the village on business Monday.

Chester Bean has returned to Maine University to resume his studies.

Mrs. H. A. Packard has been visiting Mr. Packard at Norway, for the past few days.

Mrs. Thayer goes to Boston Saturday, Feb. 10, and will return about the first of March.

The Ladies' aid Society will meet with Mrs. H. H. Annas, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8.

Mrs. David Hayes of Bryrnt's Pond and little son Maxwell visited friends in Bethel recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dana Bartlett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Needham formerly of Bethel, but now of South Paris, visited friends in town last week.

Don't forget the Academy supper at Garland Chapel, Thursday evening at six o'clock. All you can eat for 25 cents.

Mr. Samuel Whitney came down from Berlin for a short time and returned as his son, Mr. Will Whitney of Berlin is ill.

Mrs. F. P. Chandler and daughter went to Groveton, N. H., to visit Mrs. W. A. Bunting and Mrs. Chandler returned to South Paris Monday.

Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell, Mrs. Gipsy Barker, Mrs. Lauretta Valentine, Miss Elva Kendall and Miss Ruth Bean attended the Pomona Grange at Bryant Pond Tuesday.

Good music and the laughable farce, Box and Cox, at Garland chapel Thursday evening. Come to eat at 6 o'clock, and stay to laugh at 7.30. Admission to entertainment only 15 cents.

The union service which was appointed for last Sunday evening was necessarily postponed one week as Miss Brewster was unavoidably detained but all are invited to come to the Universalist church next Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

All kinds of useful and fancy articles will be for sale at the Gould's Academy Fair, Thursday afternoon, Gould's Academy souvenirs and delicious home made candy. There will also be a monstrous guess-cake, and if you want to have your fortune told and secure a picture of your future husband or wife, all it will cost you is 10 cents.

There will be a union service at the Universalist church next Sunday evening when Rev. Alfred Brewster of Portland will deliver an address. Special music has been prepared and Miss Brewster has been most favorably received wherever she has been and this will be an interesting service. Admission free but a free will offering will be asked for the close of the meeting. Services to begin at 7:45 sharp.

### Gift to Gould's Academy.

Principal Hanscom yesterday received the following letter which is self-explanatory:

Hotel Metropole,  
Monte Carlo, Monica,  
Jan. 25, 1906.

Prin. F. E. Hanscom,  
Gould's Academy,  
Bethel, Maine.

Dear Mr. Hanscom:—  
Your postal of Dec. 1st, announcing the fall issue of the Academy Herald has been forwarded to me. I enclose my check for \$50.00, 20 cents being for a copy of the Academy Herald, and \$49.80 to be used in replenishing the Academy Library.

Very truly yours,  
Melville C. Day.

It will be remembered that last year Mr. Day gave \$75.00 to purchase books for the Academy Library, and two years ago sent 65 volumes from his own library, as a gift to the school. The gratitude of every friend of Gould's Academy will go out to this good friend, who, though far removed by both time and space from his school home, still has a warm corner in his heart for the old school that gave him directions and inspirations in his forming days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown will go to their home in Palermo to morrow.

Don't forget the Lincoln Day exercises next Monday night at Pattee's hall.

Mrs. F. D. Bartlett of Berlin, N. H., visited her sister, Mrs. John N. Swan last week.

J. N. Swan and wife attended the funeral of John F. Dearborn at Bryant's Pond last Wednesday.

J. N. Swan and wife also F. D. Bartlett, and wife visited relatives at East Bethel last week, and attended the Grange supper.

Friends of Mrs. L. T. Barker will be pleased to learn that she is slowly gaining from a severe attack of the grippe.

At a recent meeting of the Grand Trunk officials held in Montreal, Dr. I. H. Wight was appointed Grand Trunk surgeon from Shelburne to West Paris.

### Fifteenth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowler were partly surprised and wholly pleased to meet fifteen of their friends at their home last Wednesday evening, the gathering being in recognition of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

After a period of social intercourse Prof. Hanscom in his accustomed pleasing manner introduced a few fitting remarks and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bowler in behalf of the guests, a very nice cut glass berry dish. He then reminded the friends that the newspapers had said much of late of the blossoming of various flowers out of season, of roses plucked in Newry, of mayflowers in Paris, etc., and that he had just learned that at the Congregational parsonage in Bethel, on that very anniversary a poem had been plucked and requested that the same might be produced.

Rev. C. N. Gleason, for it was he who had grown a poem in a single afternoon, came forward with a roll, a bit less large than himself and began unrolling. Inches expanded into feet, feet extended to yards, yards became rods, but the end was not yet. Not all poem, however, but paper, provided, evidently, for the protection of so young a plant from the winter's chill.

The poem was enjoyed by all, not the least, certainly, by the host and hostess who were reminded, by the poet's occasional sallies, of sparkling milestones in their lives which have been enjoyed together almost from the cradle.

The remainder of the evening was spent at finish during which refreshments were served. The evening was a pleasant one and will ever be held in pleasant memory by Mr. and Mrs. Bowler.

### Spool Mill Purchased.

Mr. J. A. Thurston has purchased the John F. Dearborn spool mill property at Bryant Pond together with all the stock at the mill, and the large business which the mill has always done will be continued under the direction of Mr. Thurston who will operate it in connection with his large mill in Bethel and those owned by him at Frye and Roxbury. Mr. Thurston will purchase timber for the mill's supply for the coming season to some extent and will probably start the mill at an early date. The mill has been shut down for a few days.

Mr. Thurston is one of the mill men of Oxford county who has most assuredly made a success of his business.

### Really Serious.

"I'm blue."  
"That's nothing. Brace up and be gay. Something worse than that ails me, and see how bright I am."  
"What ails you?"  
"My wife is blue."—Judge.

### Family Trait.

Shun Worker—What a well-behaved little boy he is!  
Burglar's Wife—And he comes by it natural, mum. His poor father always got his sentence reduced owing to good behavior!—Tilt-Tits.

### A Big Hit.

"Is she a 'miss'?"  
"No; she's a hit. She's a widow with two million."—Judge.

## BUSINESS POINTERS.

Business Readers will be published in this column at eight cents per line, reckoning seven words to the line.

I saw it among the Business Pointers.

H. N. Upton has a pair of young heavy horses to sell, also sleds and harness.

New lot of fancy collars at L. M. Stearns.

All-over laces, white and cream, new goods from 50 cents to \$1.25, at L. M. Stearns.

Don't forget Valentine Day, King has a fine display of many styles, from 2 for one cent up to \$1.50 each.

Don't forget the great markdowns at L. M. Stearns.

Leave your order at King's for the first issue of the Quarterly Ladies' Home Journal Style Book. Over 1000 patterns illustrated and described, besides editorials and special articles on the spring styles in patterns, materials and trimmings. 25 cents a copy and ready about the 25th.

### Valentine's Day at Pattee Chapel.

How the days go marching and marching, And chasing each other along! While we hustle and bustle to follow, And mix with our right much of wrong. How quickly goes by the procession! Relentlessly onward they go. And with all of our hustle and bustle, We find we are ever too slow.

At Christmas some one is forgotten, And New Year resolves are not made, Or only made to be broken Ere Hearts and Cupids parade.

Yes, Valentine surely is coming, We'll meet him with hope and a song, We'll open church doors and give greeting And help his good mission along.

In our chapel, we'll spread a big banquet, Upstairs there'll be music and games 'Twill cost each one but a quarter.

The posters will give further items, The weather, we hope will be fair, So come young and old and unmated. For Cupid will surely be there!

His form though unseen and unnoticed Will everywhere be on the wing; And his arrows from out his full quiver, Who knows what to you they may bring?

Beg off just one eve from your conning, Ye agents of the school—and maids fair; At our chapel we give you glad greeting And Cupid will surely be there! The supper will sure be substantial, And worth all the money we ask, And while you partake so sedately An arrow may hit you at last. Then come old and young together, Put all other plans right away, And write on your tab of reminders Pattee Chapel for Valentine's Day.

SOPHIA R. BARTLETT,  
Secretary.

### Village Schools.

The village schools closed last Friday after a year of excellent work in all the rooms. We give below the list of scholars not absent.

#### MISS TWADDLE'S ROOM.

Pupils not absent one-half day.

Edward Mercier.  
Ernest Bowler.  
Walter Rollins.  
Bert Grover.  
Harold Rich.  
Pearl Kellogg.  
Charles Small.  
Carroll Valentine.  
Pupils absent only one-half day.  
Sylvia Swan.  
Charles Tuell.  
Margaret E. Herrick.  
Albert Clark.

#### MISS ANDREWS' ROOM.

Pupils not absent one-half day.

Arnold Abbott.  
Hazel Arno.  
Earl Cummings.  
Zenas Forbush.  
Marion Littlehale.  
Laurant Plingree.  
Herman Robertson.  
Earl Stowell.  
George Stowell.  
Harry Williamson.

#### MISS RICHARDSON'S ROOM.

Pupils not absent one-half day.

Ray Cummings.  
Mary Gorman.  
Percy Robertson.  
Pupils absent only one day.  
Roy Cummings.  
Naomi Smith.  
Marguerite Young.

The Ladies' Club will be omitted this week.

### Births.

In West Milan, N. H. Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Fogg, a daughter.

## VALENTINES

FEBRUARY 14th, is Valentine's Day

and I have as fine a stock as one could ask to select from.

All the latest things in CARDS, POSTALS, DROPS, BOXED NOVELITIES ETC.

Come in and see them.

## EDWARD KING

Jeweler and Stationer.  
BETHEL, MAINE.

### CHURCH NOTES

#### METHODIST.

Morning Preaching Service at 10.45.  
Sunday School 12.00.  
Epworth League 6.15.  
Evening Preaching Service 7.15.

#### CONGREGATIONAL.

Next Sunday morning, Theme of the sermon, Lessons from the Life of Lincoln.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Lesson from the Bible Study Quarterlies.

C. E. meeting at 6.45 o'clock. Topic, Conquering Temptation.

At 7.45 Union Meeting in the Universalist Church.

#### UNIVERSALIST

Morning topic, The Commercialism of which Christ would Approve.

G. T. Station Burned at Gorham, N. H.

The Grand Trunk Station at Gorham was burned down Sunday forenoon, causing a loss of some \$2000, covered by railroad insurance.

The station was built nearly 40 years ago when this was the division headquarters. It was then one of the best on the line, but for some years it has been a great eyesore to the people of the town and to its summer visitors.

Agent E. R. Jennings and Telegraph Operator, Wm. Oleson have arranged temporary quarters on the main floor of the Alpine hotel, which stands close by the track near the station site. This will be used as a station until a new one is built. It is understood that the Grand Trunk officials in Montreal, have been contemplating the erection of a new station here, and that plans already are drawn for one. It is hoped that a handsome brick structure will be put up.

There is some talk that the site of the station may be changed, possibly several hundred yards north, opposite the Gorham Opera House and adjacent to the freight sheds.

The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective chimney. It spread so quickly that the fire department's prompt assistance was of little avail. Nearly everything of value was removed by the officials and the yard men, even the stores being taken out. Telegraph connections were made during the afternoon at the hotel office and by night ever, thing was running smoothly.

### Many Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, Break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Leroy, N. Y.

### A Certain Cure for Chillsains.

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Chillsains, Frostbites, Damp, Swelling, Swollen Feet, at all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 50c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Leroy, N. Y.

## E. C. STAPLES,

Successor to A. W. Grover.

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER,  
BETHEL, MAINE.

Night Call at Prospect House.  
Local Telephone.

## NELLIE L. BRICKETT,

TEACHER OF

PIANO and

ORGAN,

At the Howard Thursdays and Fridays of

each week.

PUPILS Solicited.

Best of References.



## For Nervous Children A Teaspoonful of "L. F."

North Bucksport, Me., Oct. 30, 1903.

Dear Sirs:—  
I have used "L. F." Bitters for about two years and have found it very beneficial. One of my neighbors has a small boy who had a very nervous trouble. "L. F." has almost completely cured him in a very short time.

Yours truly,  
MRS. JEDEDIAH SEAVEY.

Eases nerve pressure by nature's own method. A healthy liver and well regulated bowels. You can depend upon "L. F." Atwood's Bitters, 35 cents at all stores.

### BUSINESS CARDS.

**HERRICK & PARK,**  
Attorneys at Law,  
BETHEL, ME.

**H. H. HASTINGS,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Bethel, Me.

**DR. I. H. WIGHT,**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Office in Residence at  
Wormell Stand, BETHEL, MAINE.

### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Time Table in Effect Oct. 15, 1905.

TRAINS GOING EAST.			
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Island Pond, leave.	1.45	6.30	1.11
Gorham, .....	4.00	8.20	3.10
Gilead, .....	4.25	8.40	3.30
West Bethel, .....	4.38	8.50	3.42
BETHEL, arrive.	4.46	9.00	3.49
Locke Mills, .....	5.10	9.18	3.57
Bryant Pond, .....	5.08	9.18	4.05
South Paris, .....	5.36	9.50	4.35
Lewiston, .....	6.40	10.45	5.35
Portland, arrive.	7.30	11.30	6.30

TRAINS GOING WEST.			
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Portland, leave.	8.00	1.30	7.00
Lewiston, .....	8.50	2.25	7.50
South Paris, .....	9.50	3.25	8.47
Bryant Pond, .....	10.18	4.05	9.18
Locke Mills, .....	10.25	4.15	9.26
BETHEL, arrive.	10.35	4.25	9.37
West Bethel, .....	10.43	4.35	9.46
Gilead, .....	10.55	4.51	9.59
Gorham, .....	11.22	5.40	10.25
Island Pond, .....	1.30	7.50	1.00
Montreal, .....	6.50		7.00

J. H. O'CONNOR, Agent.

## Pine State Custom Shoes

For men and women, \$3.50. Best shoe made in Maine. Also Pillsbury-Howe shoe for children. I also have a good stock of Rubbers, Leggings, Moccasins, etc.

Repairing Done well and Promptly.

**E. E. RANDALL,**  
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

## I DO NOT KEEP THE ONLY GROCERY IN BETHEL.

But I have a complete stock of  
Groceries, Confectionery,  
FRUIT, NUTS, TOBACCO  
AND CIGARS.

If you don't see what  
you want, ask for it.

**R. E. L. Farwell, Bethel, Me.**

## FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

for children; safe, sure. No opiates

## LADIES —Dr. LaFranco's— Compound Olive Positive Safe, Quick, Reliable Regulator

Approved by the U. S. Government. Sold at all drug stores.

**Dr. LaFranco, Philadelphia, Pa.**

### Pirating Foley's Honey and Tar.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. The Wiley Pharmacy.

## PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS

By HON. GEORGE W. PECK

Author of "Peck's Bad Boy Abroad," Etc.

(Copyright by J. B. Bowles.)

The Bad Boy Causes Trouble Between the Russian Cossacks and the Jap Jugglers — A Jap Tight-Rope Walker Jiu-Jitsu's Pa—The Animals Go on a Strike—Pa Runs the Menagerie for a Day and Wins Their Gratitude.

I did not mean any harm when I told the Japanese jugglers that they ought to kick against having those Russian cavalrymen in the show, the fellows who ride horses standing up, in the wild-west department, 'cause I had listened to their Russian talk, and it seemed to me they were spies who were looking for a chance to do injury to the "poor little Japs."

Pa said: "Here, quit this foolishness, 'cause there is an armistice, and the war is over, anyway."

O! O! but the Jap didn't do a thing to pa. He grabbed pa by the wrist, and he seemed to be having an epilep-

tic fit, and pa's leg shot out so his

feet hit a guy pole, and then the Jap

pulled him back like he was a rubber

ball on a string, and then he took pa

by the elbow and held him out at

arm's length, and then—swung: him

around a few times and let go of him,

and he fell down among the reserved

seats which representatives of the

press occupy. Pa stood on one ear

on a crushed chair, with his legs over

the railing, and when he came to,

the newspaper men wanted to inter-

view pa. Pa said all he remembered

was that the air ship was sailing over

the town, and they threw him out for

ballast, and he struck a church spire

and bounded onto a warehouse filled

with dynamite, which exploded when

he struck it, and the neighbors picked

him up on a dustpan and emptied

him in here. Then he asked if

his head was on straight, and the cir-

cus men took him away to the hospital

tent.

The circus hands separated the Rus-

sians and Japs, or at least pulled

off the Japs, and the Russians limped

to the dressing-room, and their act

was cut out. Unless the terms of

peace between Japan and Russia in-

clude the belligerents in our show, there

will be rows every day.

Pa came to the car on crutches that

night, just before the train pulled out

for Philadelphia, and wanted to know

where I was during the fight. He

said he rushed right in and grabbed a

Jap in one hand and a Russian in

the other, and bumped their heads to-

gether, and threw one of them towards

the ring, and the other up among the

seats, and he wanted to know if I

thought he killed either or both of

them.

I hate a boy that will deceive his

father, but I told him there was talk

about two performers, one a Russian

and the other a Jap, that were left

at the morgue, but I didn't know any-

thing sure about it, and pa said: "I

was afraid I should hurt them, but

they brought it on themselves by

breaking the rules of the show against

fighting during a performance," and

ground, and I could see that trouble

was coming. When their act was over

the Japs bowed to the audience, and

started out where the Russians were

lined up to come riding in. The big

Russian said: "Look at the little

monkeys," but he hadn't got the

words out of his mouth before the

Japs turned, and every man grabbed

the tail of every other horse, and

jumped up behind the Russians, and

each of the ten Japs took a Russian

by the neck with a jiu jitsu strangle

hold, and reached out his leg and

wound it around the Russian on the

next horse, and in ten seconds they

had unhorsed the 20 Russians. The

whole 20 men were on the ground roll-

ing in the sawdust. The Japs rolling

over and under the Russians, twisting

their legs and arms in an unknown

manner, and making them yell for

help like a mastiff that has trifled in

an overbearing manner with a little

bulldog, until the bulldog got mad

and began the chewing act on the mas-

tiff's fore leg.

It was the worst mix-up ever was

and the managers told pa to put a

stop to it, and pa pulled off his coat

and grabbed the first Jap he could dig

out, and began to pull him, like you

would take hold of the leg of a dog

in a fight.

Pa said: "Here, quit this foolishness,

'cause there is an armistice, and the

war is over, anyway."

O! O! but the Jap didn't do a thing

to pa. He grabbed pa by the wrist,

and he seemed to be having an epilep-

tic fit, and pa's leg shot out so his

feet hit a guy pole, and then the Jap

pulled him back like he was a rubber

ball on a string, and then he took pa

by the elbow and held him out at

arm's length, and then—swung: him

around a few times and let go of him,

and he fell down among the reserved

seats which representatives of the

press occupy. Pa stood on one ear

on a crushed chair, with his legs over

the railing, and when he came to,

the newspaper men wanted to inter-

view pa. Pa said all he remembered

was that the air ship was sailing over

the town, and they threw him out for

ballast, and he struck a church spire

and bounded onto a warehouse filled

with dynamite, which exploded when

he struck it, and the neighbors picked

him up on a dustpan and emptied

him in here. Then he asked if

his head was on straight, and the cir-

cus men took him away to the hospital

tent.

The circus hands separated the Rus-

sians and Japs, or at least pulled

off the Japs, and the Russians limped

to the dressing-room, and their act

was cut out. Unless the terms of

peace between Japan and Russia in-

clude the belligerents in our show, there

will be rows every day.

Pa came to the car on crutches that

night, just before the train pulled out

for Philadelphia, and wanted to know

where I was during the fight. He

said he rushed right in and grabbed a

Jap in one hand and a Russian in

the other, and bumped their heads to-

gether, and threw one of them towards

the ring, and the other up among the

seats, and he wanted to know if I

thought he killed either or both of

them.

I hate a boy that will deceive his

father, but I told him there was talk

about two performers, one a Russian

and the other a Jap, that were left

at the morgue, but I didn't know any-

thing sure about it, and pa said: "I

was afraid I should hurt them, but

they brought it on themselves by

breaking the rules of the show against

fighting during a performance," and

ground, and I could see that trouble

was coming. When their act was over

the Japs bowed to the audience, and

started out where the Russians were

lined up to come riding in. The big

Russian said: "Look at the little

monkeys," but he hadn't got the

words out of his mouth before the

Japs turned, and every man grabbed

the tail of every other horse, and

jumped up behind the Russians, and

each of the ten Japs took a Russian

by the neck with a jiu jitsu strangle

hold, and reached out his leg and

wound it around the Russian on the

next horse, and in ten seconds they

had unhorsed the 20 Russians. The

whole 20 men were on the ground roll-

ing in the sawdust. The Japs rolling

over and under the Russians, twisting

their legs and arms in an unknown

manner, and making them yell for

help like a mastiff that has trifled in

an overbearing manner with a little

bulldog, until the bulldog got mad

and began the chewing act on the mas-

tiff's fore leg.

It was the worst mix-up ever was

and the managers told pa to put a

stop to it, and pa pulled off his coat

and grabbed the first Jap he could dig

out, and began to pull him, like you

would take hold of the leg of a dog

in a fight.

Pa said: "Here, quit this foolishness,

'cause there is an armistice, and the

war is over, anyway."

O! O! but the Jap didn't do a thing

to pa. He grabbed pa by the wrist,

and he seemed to be having an epilep-

tic fit, and pa's leg shot out so his

feet hit a guy pole, and then the Jap

pulled him back like he was a rubber

ball on a string, and then he took pa

by the elbow







## The Bethel News

Published Wednesdays by the  
News Publishing Company,  
BETHEL, MAINE.

S. C. BOWLER, Editor.  
Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Subscriptions \$1.25 strictly in advance.  
If not paid in advance \$1.50 will be charged.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The colored slip on your paper, denotes the time to which you have paid for your paper. If not correct notify us immediately.

Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his address or another—must pay for it in advance, and is responsible for its payment.

If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount whether it is taken from the office or not.

If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1906.

The Gulf Stream has evidently taken a sneak back.

We commend to our readers "The Home Circle" column found on page seven. We trust that from this column, as it shall appear from week to week, some thought may be gleaned indeed, some inspirations may be had which will tend toward higher ideals of living, toward a deeper sense of appreciation of the priceless value of the true home and thus toward many a life of joy and sunshine and worth as a result of a constant building of the ideal home. We want to make this column a feature of the News which shall indeed be helpful and to this end we will be glad for any suggestions, questions or contributions. Let us hear from any who are interested.

## Lincoln's Birthday.

Arrangements are being made for Lincoln Day exercises at Pattee hall next Monday evening, when selections will be given by some of the Academy students and short addresses by several citizens; arrangements are also being made for a male quartette.

It is very fitting indeed that such occasion be recognized and observed by exercises and not given up entirely to a grand ball as the only way to show one's patriotism. Not to criticize the grand ball, for perhaps better than nothing, but vastly better that our citizens catch the spirit of the occasion, appropriately observe the day by exercises which shall savor of the true spirit of patriotism.

Don't let this occasion call out but an handful but let our people show an enthusiastic patriotism worthy of them and let the hall be filled. All are urgently invited, especially the young folks, and the sons and grandsons of veterans.

## Phonograph Dance.

As a novel way of entertaining a party the phonograph dance last week was a decided success. During the intermission the dancers were entertained with a phonographic talk on the merits and possibilities of the machine.

What better friend can one have than a phonograph. It can give you a song, tell you stories, give you good advice, reproduce music, the original of which you might never be able to hear, furnish music for your dancing friends, is never tired and needs no coaxing. Is always the same though you turn it down and do not call on it for months. When ever you desire you may hear its cheerful voice with no note of reproach for your neglect.

The company left delighted with their evening's enjoyment. Dr. J. A. Twaddle has been quite seriously ill for the past few days. His condition became somewhat alarming yesterday and Dr. Oakes of Auburn was called, also a trained nurse. He rested more comfortably last night and is feeling much better to-day so the doctors are confident that he will have a speedy recovery.

## Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

## Secret Out.

Mr. Stubb—Marie, this paper says that in the wilds of Africa there is a mouse that jumps ten feet at each leap.

Mrs. Stubb—Gracious! Now I know why so few of the explorers' wives accompany them.—Chicago Daily News.

## A Ventilation Fad.

"Yes, she's just wild on the subject of ventilation. Keeps the windows of her home up more than half the time."

"Yes."

"And wears open work hostery all the year round."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Ayer's Pills**

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

## Last Day Exercises at Northwest Bethel.

PROGRAM.

The One Hundredth Psalm. Ethel Grover.  
'Twas You, Because we haven't Six Feet, Myrtle Wilson.

Psalm of Life. Philip Brown.  
I'll Try, Gertrude Grover.

A History Lesson, Minnie Wilson.  
Essay—Sir Walter Scott.

Do your Best, Harrie Brown.  
Mrs. Santa's Christmas Trip, Odessa Long.

A Handy Hat, Elwin Wilson.  
Elder Brown's big Hit, Ruth Mason.

In the Morning, Edward Brown.  
Essay—James Fitz James, Ruth Mason.

Ten Little Pumpkins, Dell Brown.  
Mrs. Bunker's City Shopping, Mildred Brown.

Our Soldier Boy, Clarence Bennett.  
Lady of the Lake, Mildred Brown.

Nobody Pays but Father, Sadie Scribner.  
The School Master's Guests, Minnie Wilson.

The Builders.

Pupils not absent one-half day.

Adelmar Brown.

Mildred Brown.

Edward Brown.

Philip Brown.

Gertrude Grover.

Ethel Grover.

Ruth Mason.

Elwin Wilson.

Minnie Wilson.

Pupils not absent during year.

Mildred Brown.

Adelmar Brown.

Edward Brown.

Philip Brown.

Ruth Mason.

## THE COSSACK'S CHILDHOOD

First Steps Taken in the Rearing of These Savage Servants of the Czar.

Powerful light is thrown on Cossack nature by the revelations made by the Russian whom Ernest Poole quotes in his article, "Peasant Cattle," in Everybody's.

"What a fine cook granny was!" relates the Cossack, in describing his childhood. "She made bright yellow cakes, big as this big fat hat. It took a long time to bake the cake in the brick oven; it was so soft and delicate that even if you stamped on the floor and jarred the oven the big cake would fall into a lump of dough and be good only to feed the geese and the peacocks. So old granny used to hobble up and down in front of the oven waving off all of us who tried to get close for a smell; and even if one of us little brats shouted or swore she would curse us soundly for making a jar in the air. If you've ever heard a Cossack swear you will see that granny was right, for a Cossack curse could stop a big locomotive running full speed down a mountain! Ha! Ha! Ha!" He leaned back and grew red with laughing.

"Well! well! And my good fat mother—what borsch (soup) she used to make in the deep earthen bowl! When she poured it all splattering into the brown earthen basin, two or three feet across, then we brats used to stand around, each with his wooden spoon. We each dipped out a big chunk of meat; always fair play, each had his turn; if one of us took two pieces, how quick old granny would heat him in the face with her spoon! And when the meat was all gone, then we dipped up the thick red tomato soup—every spoonful, I can tell you! We young dogs were always hungry!"

## EASY TO "LIE IT BACK."

Tiny Miss Was Not at a Loss to Recall Secret Thoughtlessly Imparted.

The Hotel Belleclaire houses one of those rare anomalies—a woman who does things contrary to the advice of her husband, says the New York Times. One of the things to which that unreasonable man objects is the occasional "touching up" of his wife's hair. Notwithstanding, his forcibly expressed opinion on the subject, the rejuvenating process was undergone one day last week at the hands of a professional hairdresser. Bessie, the four-year-old daughter, was an interested observer of the operation.

"Now, Bessie," said her mother, when the hairdresser had gone, "I don't want you to say anything to your father about mamma having had her hair dressed. Do you understand? If you don't tell him perhaps he won't notice it."

Of course Bessie promised to maintain a discreet silence, which she did up to six o'clock, when, meeting her father at the corner, the secret was promptly sacrificed on the altar of filial affection. The man was mad and lost no time in saying so. After he got through talking Bessie was interviewed by her other parent.

"Bessie," said her mother, sternly, "what made you tell? I told you not to."

"Oh, that's all right," said Bessie. "Don't worry. I can easily lie it back again."

## GOTHAM'S UPTOWN TREND.

Pressure on New York's Central Region Is Greater Than in London.

Below Fifty-ninth street Manhattan is rapidly ceasing to be a residence borough. Some of the most crowded tenement blocks are now in Harlem and the Bronx, says the New York World, while on the lower east and west sides factories and loft buildings are occupying tenement areas, as in the central portion railway stations, hotels, theaters and shops elbow out the private houses.

The World has referred to the startling fact that Brooklyn, with its miles of vacant lots and its potato fields, already yet cut up by city streets, already bears a larger average population per acre than the old city of London. London proper contains St. Paul's church, the Bank of England and other famous but uninhabited buildings, and a thin dribble of less than 20,000 people find homes in it where once was a swarming civic life; even London bridge was in the old days dwelt upon by hundreds of people. Manhattan as a whole is almost five times as populous per acre as old London, but it would be possible to outline a region along Broadway as an axis which is much less so.

For geographical reasons the pressure on this central region is greater in New York than in London. The highest price ever paid for land in London figures out about \$7,240,000 per acre. The Silliman drug store at Wall street and Broadway brought more than \$25,500,000 an acre, and a very small "freak" plot has been sold in New York at a rate nearer \$28,000,000 an acre.

## PASSING OF RAIL FENCE.

Hardwood Timber Is Too Valuable for Such Use, So Wire Takes Its Place.

The country youths of to-day have no rail-splitting records to boast of. Railmaking is an industry to boast of, says the New York Sun. There are a few remote localities in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas where occasional new stretches of worm fence may still be seen, but these new rails are so rare a sight as to evoke comment.

The passing of the old worm fence is due to the scarcity of timber. Wire fences are replacing the zigzag rows of rails in the region where timber was formerly abundant. When a rail fence becomes so dilapidated as to be no longer serviceable it is taken down and the rails which are in a good state of preservation are used to repair other stretches of fence and wire fence, is put up in its place. Another advantage of the wire fence is that it economizes space. The land that was formerly taken up by the fence corners is reclaimed.

The fate of the rail fence was declared less than 20 years ago, when the value of walnut, oak and poplar timber increased to such a figure as to make wire fences cheaper. In the worm fences still in existence there are thousands of walnut and poplar rails in an almost perfect state of preservation. The walnut ones are valuable. An enterprising Chicago concern recently made that discovery and its representatives have purchased many carloads of the rails.

Walnut rails have a remarkable long life. Many are still in use which were split more than 50 years ago.

## BOARD TO COUNT PENNIES

Simple Contrivance Used by Government Employees for the Purpose.

A million pennies a day—that is the capacity of a strange machine, which Uncle Sam uses in the Philadelphia mint to count the coin of smallest value made by the government. The machine, known as a counting table, is exhibited in the government building as a part of Uncle Sam's \$200,000 display at the Lewis and Clark exposition.

The counting board is about as large as a big kneading board such as housewives use. The surface of it is wide enough to hold a row of 40 pennies. When the pennies are to be counted several thousand are heaped onto the board, which is placed above a hopper. Then an operator tips the board backward and forward and sideways, so that the pennies slide about, and finally settle in the grooves made by the brass partition strips. When the board is full there are 1,000 pennies on it. It is then dumped into a receptacle just outside the hopper, and the pennies which have slipped off the board into the hopper are caught by a box beneath. Pennies are coined only at the Philadelphia mint, and the government finds the coining of them profitable, because the value of this metal they contain is only about three-fourths of a cent.

The English Birthrate. England's recording angel shows the birth rate steadily to be declining, and it has now reached the lowest figure on record, 27.6 per thousand for London and 29.2 per thousand for 75 large towns. Were it not for a diminishing death rate, particularly among infants, a decrease in population would have already come to pass. It is especially among the middle and upper classes that the birth rate has declined.

## Tonsorial Palace.

London boasts a genuine tonsorial palace. The old York palace in Whitehall, once the residence of Cardinal Wolsey, and later of Henry VIII, is now occupied by a wigmaker named Carter.



## BETTER MARKSMANSHIP.

Cup Given to "One New York Regiment to Encourage Rifle Practice Among Its Soldiers."

That a soldier who knows how to use his rifle, and can send the bullet to the "bull's-eye" is worth a dozen others who are poor marksmen, has been proved over and over again in every war in which this country has engaged, and in every war which the world has known since firearms were invented. Old soldiers can recall dozens of incidents which forcibly demonstrated the vital importance of accurate shooting. Often the final results of a battle have depended upon this one condition.

Admiral Dewey's victory in Manila bay was due to the expert marksmanship of his men, and in the recent Russo-Japanese engagement it was the ability of Admiral Togo's gunners to shoot straight and true that sent the powerful Russian fleet to the bottom. And it is no less true that the sharp shooter



THE MARTIN CUP.

among land forces is essential to effective fighting.

Old soldiers as we have said realize this fact perhaps more than do others, and this is the reason they are taking such interest in the efforts to raise the standard of marksmanship among the militiamen throughout the country. In fact it is an old soldier, Gen. George W. Wingate, who has organized the Public School Athletic League in New York city and made one of the important features of the drilling of the boys the practice with the Krag rifle. President Roosevelt in a personal letter to the general commended especially this part of the work.

In view of all this, and as an indication of the encouragement which state militiamen are from time to time receiving, the old soldiers will be interested to learn that the Seventy-first regiment of the National Guard of the state of New York has been presented with a magnificent silver cup, valued at \$1,500, which will be competed for by the members of the regiment on the rifle range. It is the gift of a former colonel of the regiment, Col. Henry P. Martin.

Represented on the cup are four epochs in the history of the United States in which the army took a prominent part, with portraits of the four generals who commanded those epochs and who became presidents of the United States—Gen. Washington, Gen. Jackson, Gen. Taylor and Gen. Grant. Other portraits on the cup include those of Gens. Scott, Sherman and Sheridan and Abraham Lincoln. On another side the rifle range at Creedmoor is represented.

## WELL MATCHED.

Story of an Irish Soldier and His Captain Which Proved That Both Were Liars.

An Irish soldier wanted to get a furlough and trumped up a story that his wife was very sick and had written him to come home. The captain knew some of Pat's tricks, so he said to him that he had received a letter from the lady and that she had told him not to let Pat come home as he got drunk, broke the furniture and mistreated her shamefully.

Pat saluted and started to leave the room, but on reaching the door turned and said:

"Sir, may I speak to you—not as an officer—but as man to man?"

"Yes, Pat, what is it?"

"Well, sir, what I'm after sayin' is this," remarked Pat, going close to the captain and lowering his voice, "that you and I are two of the most illigant liars that the Lord ever made. I'm not a married man."—Philadelphia Record.

## "Dogs of War."

During the Russo-Japanese war dogs were found to be of great value in the ambulance corps, and a number of them were presented with the Red Cross badge in the form of tiny blankets decorated with the characteristic cross. The dog ambulance corps made an excellent record for itself in Manchuria, where its members rescued hundreds of wounded soldiers.

## Saw Signals of Waterloo's Victory.

The death has occurred at Banff of a woman named Mrs. Timpon, age 102. She was born in 1804, and remembers seeing, as a girl of 11, the signals that proclaimed the victory of Waterloo. She had a good memory, and, almost to the end, her intellect was strong.

## RUSH TOWARDS CITY

POPULATION OF RURAL NEW YORK COUNTIES DECLINES.

No Other State in the Union Shows Such a Large Falling Off in This Respect—Some of the Causes.

Twenty-one of the 61 counties of New York had fewer inhabitants by the census of 1900 than they had by the census of 1890. These counties which include one-half of the area of the state, showed a falling off in ten years ranging from a few hundreds of inhabitants in some small counties, to several thousands in some of the larger ones.

Essex county, in northern New York, for instance, declined from 33,000 to 30,700 in the ten years. Wayne county, in western New York, famous for apples and mint, declined from 49,700 to 48,800.

By many persons this decline in population was attributed to the continuance between 1893 and 1897 of a period of industrial hard times, the general effect of which is to diminish population in rural or semi-rural districts. In such times, the demand for employment being decreased and the provision for public relief in farming counties being small, the larger cities are sought by needy persons, and these conditions are reflected in the ensuing census.

The years between 1900 and 1905 having been marked by prosperity and abundance throughout the state, it was supposed that the decline in population in interior counties would cease, that some of the former loss would be regained and that, perhaps, improved conditions would be reflected in the census figures of this year, which show the entire population of New York to be more than 8,000,000, an increase of 11 per cent. compared with the census of five years ago.

Instead of this, however, the recently completed state census shows that 21 of the 61 counties have fewer inhabitants than they had five years ago. Some of those which show the largest decrease in five years are Chenango, which includes the city of Elmira, heretofore one of the largest manufacturing towns in the southern tier, and Steuben, one of the most fertile of the farming counties in the same region. The falling off in Chenango in five years was 2,458, and in Steuben 1,007.

Some of the counties of the state which do not show a decline in five years show at least very little gain. One of these is Dutchess, which includes the city of Poughkeepsie, and which is one of the best known of the dairy and farming counties of the state. Five years ago the population was 81,670; this year it is 81,689—a gain of 19 persons.

Delaware county, the chief distinction of which is that it includes more prohibition territory than any other county in New York, has increased from 46,415 to 46,788 only during five years of enormous state growth.

Among other counties which have lost in population in the last five years are Otsego, famed for hops; Oswego, noted for starch and starch works; Clinton, which includes the city of Plattsburg; Schoharie; Cayuga, which includes the city of Ithaca; Greene, which includes the city of Catskill; Hamilton in the Adirondacks, Fulton and Madison counties in the interior, and Wayne, which increases its agricultural products every year, but continues to lose steadily in population.

No other state of the country has so large a proportion of counties which are falling behind in population as New York, that is, none of the larger states. The explanation of these changes is found probably in the enormous increase in manufacturing interests.

In five years Schenectady has jumped from 46,000 to 73,000 population, Rockland from 38,000 to 46,000, Niagara from 74,000 to 84,000, and Westchester from 184,000 to 228,000.

In 15 years the population of New York has increased 21 per cent., yet one-third of the counties have fewer inhabitants than they had 15 years ago.

## Why Refer to Doctors

Because we make medicines for them. We tell them all about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. They trust it. Then you can afford to trust it. Ask your own doctor.

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

## As to Chins.

"I can't see how young Spuddelkins has ever managed to win the success he has had in business. He has such a very weak chin."

"But you ought to see his father-in-law's iron jaw."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Heroic Effort.

"How did Henpecked happen to join that expedition to the north pole? Is he so interested in science?"

"Science nothing! It was only his excuse he could think of to get away from home."—Detroit Free Press.

## The Thing for Them.

"What have we here?" inquired his satanic majesty.

"A bunch of rough-house football players, sire."

"Aha! Spiketail! Fetch out the big gridiron!"—Chicago Sun.

## Too Long an Interval.

She—I am so glad you think I've improved in singing that song. I hope I shall be perfect next time I see you.

He (a musician)—Oh, I hope we shall meet before that.

## The Speed Mania.

Mother—John, I wish you would allow me something to pay for training Mahel's voice.

Father—Train Mahel's voice? Why, great guns! she talks fast enough now!

—N. O. Times-Democrat.

## Remarkable Coincidence.

"Your note is not good here," said the banker.

"That's queer," replied the would-be borrower. "Nearly every man in this county has one of them."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Had Felt It.

Mrs. Knicker—I see the money rates have gone up.

Mrs. Bocker—I know it; I have to give Henry two good dinners now to get enough for a gown.—N. Y. Sun.

## E. C. Vandenkerckhoven

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Main Street.

BETHEL, MAINE.

## WANTED AT OUR FACTORY.

Spruce, Fir, Hemlock and

Basswood Logs also 150 cords

of Spruce, Hemlock and

Fir, cut 50 inches long.

Bethel Manufacturing

Company,

BETHEL, MAINE.

## More Bargains

100 yds., 25c. ribbon, only 12-12c., yd  
50 yds., 12 and 15c. ribbon only 8c., yd  
25 yds., 5c. ribbon, only 2c., yd

20 yds. Velveteen in colors 18 inches wide, only 49c. would make handsome waists.

L. M. STEARNS,

Main Street,

Bethel, Maine.



# Why Refer to Doctors

Because we make medicines  
them. We tell them all  
out Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,  
d they prescribe it for  
coughs, colds, bronchitis, con-  
sumption. They trust it. Then  
u can afford to trust it.  
k your own doctor.

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over thirty years."  
Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufacturers of  
SARSAPARILLA,  
PILLS,  
HAIR VIGOR,  
We have no secrets! We publish  
the formulas of all our medicines.  
Ayer's  
Pills greatly aid the Cherry  
Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

As to Chins.  
can't see how young Spuddelkins  
ever managed to win the success  
as had in business. He has such  
a weak chin."

Heroic Effort.  
How did Henpecked happen to join  
expedition to the north pole? Is  
interested in science?"  
ence nothing! It was the only  
e could think of to get away  
home."—Detroit Free Press.

The Thing for Them.  
hat have we here?" inquired his  
e majesty.  
bunch of rough-house football  
s, sire."

Too Long an Interval.  
I am so glad you think I've  
ved in singing that song. I  
shall be perfect next time I see  
(a musician)—Oh, I hope we  
meet before that.

The Speed Mania.  
ner—John, I wish you would al-  
e something to pay for training  
s voice.  
ner—Train Mabel's voice? Why,  
ner! she talks fast enough now!  
Times-Democrat.

Remarkable Coincidence.  
r note is not good here," said  
nker. "I have just seen a note  
s queer," replied the would-be  
er. "Nearly every man in this  
has one of them."—Cincinnati  
er.

Had Felt It.  
Knicker—I see the money rates  
one up.  
Bocker—I know it; I have to  
enry two good dinners now to  
ugh for a gown.—N. Y. Sun.

Vandenkerckhoven  
PHOTOGRAPHER.  
Main Street.  
EL, MAINE.

WANTED AT OUR  
TORY.

pruce, [Fir, Hemlock and  
asswood Logs also 150 cords  
of Spruce, Hemlock and  
fir, cut 50 inches long.

Manufacturing  
Company,  
EL, MAINE.

gains

121-2c., yd  
only 8c., yd  
2c., yd

colors 18  
C. would  
ts.

RNS,  
Bethel, Maine.

## Hurlbut's Papers

BY THE  
BOX, QUIRE, POUND,

OR ANY WAY YOU WISH.

Good taste in STATIONERY  
is not expensive.

HURLBUT'S leads them all in correct taste and  
latest styles.

Our regular line you will find complete. Extra  
values.

See WINDOW DISPLAY of both lines.

H. S. PUSHARD,

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

### WEST BETHEL.

The Latest News from Our Near  
Neighbors.

The winter term of school closed  
last week.

Walter Strickland has left the em-  
ploy of H. W. Dennison.

Fred Wheeler is working in the  
mill of Merrill, Springer & Co.

Charles Ruggles has come back  
from Norway, and is working in the  
mill here.

H. W. Dennison received a car of  
iron from the west a short time ago.

The News correspondent is always  
ad to receive local items for publi-  
cation.

Fred Murphy made a short stop  
Saturday night and Sunday with his  
ster, Mrs. Josiah Horr.

Silas Bean of South Paris, spent  
Saturday night and Sunday with his  
ster, Mrs. Josiah Horr.

Mrs. Wesley Dennis and son have  
come to Boston, where Mr. Dennis  
has employment.

One day last week Geo. A. Mur-  
phy had not far from fifty dollars  
olen from a pocket of his coat  
hich he had left hanging in the  
ed while eating his dinner in his  
n home.

### GROVER HILL.

The cold wave reached here last  
Friday.

Sunday was quite stormy.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spinney were  
way on a visit Saturday and Sun-  
day.

Mrs. Bertha Mundt is making  
ue very nice rugs.

C. P. Pingree was here one day  
last week.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns closed a  
y successful term of eight weeks  
West Bethel Flat Feb. 2 with the  
llowing well rendered program:

oids of Welcome, Carroll Abbott.  
Queer Little House, Nina Uhlman.  
Careful What you Say,

George Mills.  
Blanche Luxton.  
Allen Walker.

Five Boys.  
Dorothy Morrill.  
George Mundt.

Three Girls.  
Blanche Luxton.  
Lloyd Luxton.

Dorothy Morrill.  
Dorothy Morrill.  
Dorothy Morrill.

Other very interesting feature of  
e program was numerous grapho-  
ne selections by Mrs. Alice Rolfe,  
izes for excellence in deportment  
e awarded all the pupils. Doro-  
y Morrill and George Mundt were  
ther absent nor tardy for the  
em.

Among the successful business  
en who have gone from Bethel  
ould be mentioned the name of  
R. Whitman of Boston. The fol-  
wing extract from the Charles-  
wn Enterprise will be of interest  
the readers of the Bethel News  
d friends of Mr. Whitman: "In the  
ar of the cafe of the New Haw-  
orne club house—a recent and  
uable addition to the social or-  
ganizations of the city, is found the  
ggest refrigerator in this part of the  
untry, capable of storing three  
ns of ice. This is divided into  
e sections, the buffet which is  
oroughly equipped and most in-  
ing in appearance occupying one,  
d the kitchen department the  
her. There is also a hoisting ap-

paratus for receiving and conveying  
heavy packages and supplies. This  
refrigerator was made by E. R.  
Whitman & Co., at Charlestown,  
Mass."

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns was the  
guest of Mrs. Edwin Rolfe, Tuesday  
of last week.

Mrs. George Spinney has several  
very pretty quilts of her own handi-  
work; one is of many bright shades  
of plush in a pretty design, and  
another of nice wool pieces also of a  
neat design and prettily silk stitched  
and finished with an artistic border.

### BRYANT POND.

The community was shocked by  
the news of Capt. J. F. Dearborn's  
death on Monday morning, Jan. 29.

Capt. Dearborn had been sick for a  
long time, but it was sudden at the  
last. The funeral was held Wednes-  
day afternoon, at the Universalist  
church. Capt. Dearborn was one of  
the leading men of this town. He  
was a captain in the U. S. navy dur-  
ing the Civil war, and went to  
Locke's Mills from Portsmouth,  
N. H., where he established a spool  
mill. In 1879 the mill was burned  
and the same year the citizens of  
this place built him a mill on con-  
dition of his moving here. He built  
up a large business and left an estate  
valued at \$75,000. He was married  
twice and survived both wives. His  
only relatives are cousins. He was  
71 years, 10 months, 2 days old.

Jim Libby has moved into Roy  
Titus' rent.

Rev. I. B. Mower, State Secretary,  
will preach at the Baptist church,  
next Sunday.

C. C. Koch went to Sedgwick,  
Monday, as pastor elect of the Bap-  
tist church there. He leaves many  
friends here.

Mrs. Reuben Whitman has come  
home from the hospital, after an  
operation which was performed two  
weeks ago.

Prof. H. G. Blount of the high  
school makes next Friday, "visitor's  
day" at the school, with some en-  
tertainment for the visitors. Mr.  
B'out is well liked as a teacher.

Ed Penley and Jim Day, in the  
first two weeks in January, shipped  
130 car loads of pulp. This has  
been a singularly mild winter for  
Maine. Whenever we have had  
snow there was rain to hold and  
make it solid, consequently the  
roads are simply ice. There has  
been a large amount of lumber  
drawn in considering the amount of  
snow, but now it is impossible to  
draw from the woods.

E. H. Pike has a fine new pair of  
horses.

Mrs. Eva Daniel has been to South  
Paris visiting.

Bryan's Pond Cornet Band furn-  
ished music for the K. of P. installa-  
tion here last week.

School at South Woodstock has  
closed on account of sickness. The  
other schools will close next Friday.

Franklin Grange held a special  
meeting Feb. 2 and conferred the  
first and second degrees on seven  
candidates.

The Yellow Fever Germ  
has recently been discovered. It  
bears a close resemblance to the ma-  
laria germ. To free the system from  
disease germs, the most effective rem-  
edy is Dr. King's New Life Pills.  
Guaranteed to cure all diseases due to  
malaria poison and constipation. 25c.  
at The Wiley Pharmacy.

### SOUTH PARIS NEWS.

Local and Personal Items From  
Our Shire Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean of  
North Bethel spent Sunday with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raw-  
son.

Mr. Clason, principal of the High  
school was taken sick Monday after-  
noon and was unable to return Tues-  
day. The day was made up Satur-  
day.

Henry Maxim has had his pension  
increased from \$10 to \$24. He was  
a soldier in the 12th Maine and  
served in the Department of the Gulf  
under General Butler.

Jennie Brown of West Paris is  
visiting Mrs. George Robertson.

Sara Swett received a violin Tues-  
day, a present from her uncle M. H.  
Andrews of Bangor.

Miss Catherine G. Briggs who is  
attending Bliss Business college at  
Lewiston was at home over Sunday.

Miss Willard one of the instructors,  
accompanied her.

Fifty dollars worth of new books  
have been added to the Methodist  
Sunday school library; recently and  
some ninety volumes have been  
taken out of the library and will be  
sent to the libraries at North Paris  
and Buckfield.

The meeting of the Seneca club  
was held Monday evening at the  
home of Mrs. Agnes Penfold. The  
programme for the evening was a  
paper on General Ballington Booth  
by Iva L. McArdle; current events;  
Lord Shaftesbury, Eva Walker.

George A. Briggs is sick and un-  
der the doctor's care.

J. P. Richardson has been in Bos-  
ton this week on business.

Amos A. Bird has purchased the  
house on Porter street formerly oc-  
cupied by Elmer B. Austin.

The Old Maids' club entertained  
at the Baptist church Wednesday  
evening with a supper and entertain-  
ment.

Charles E. Merrill, who has been  
teaching at South Woodstock is at  
home.

Mrs. A. K. Baldwin has been very  
sick but is now much improved.

William Blake has been visiting in  
Lewiston.

Carrie A. Gray visited in Auburn  
and Lewiston, Saturday.

The candy and apron sale at the  
Methodist church was followed by a  
supper and an entertainment con-  
sisting of readings by Mrs. E. E.  
Chapman, Miss Leona B. Penley  
and Miss Rose Murphy; violin solo,  
Sara I. Swett, duet by Mrs. Wilson  
and Mrs. Smiley, and graphophone  
selections by Mellen Cummings.

Miss Rose Murphy gave a Whist  
Party to thirteen of her young  
friends, Thursday evening, February  
1.

### HANOVER.

Fred H. Silver met with quite a  
serious accident last Friday. While  
hauling pulp wood from Howard's  
Pond the sled slewed around a sharp  
turn; precipitating load, horses, and  
driver over the bank. The horses  
escaped unhurt but Mr. Silver cut a  
deep gash in his forehead, sprained  
his knee quite badly and met with  
serious internal injuries. He is get-  
ting along as well as could be ex-  
pected.

A dance was held in Union Hall,  
last Friday evening, under the man-  
agement of Oscar Dyke. Owing to  
the severe weather there was not a  
very large crowd present but those  
who did attend report a very fine  
time. Music was furnished by Mrs.  
Maria Twitchell, and Messrs. Wheel-  
wright, Elmer, Charles and Ed  
Howe, and an excellent supper of  
oysters and pastry was served in the  
lower hall at intermission.

Miss May Garth, teacher at Red  
Hill, was the guest of Miss Myrtle  
Jordan Friday. Miss Jordan went  
to Portland, Saturday, where she is  
to study to become a nurse.

Mrs. Allen Richardson slipped on  
the ice, Monday, breaking her left  
arm about two inches below the  
shoulder.

A. G. Howe went to Virginia  
Monday, where he is to make exten-  
sive repairs on the residence of Geo.  
A. Virgin.

C. C. Billings is quite poorly. Dr.  
F. E. Leslie, of Andover, is attend-  
ing him.

### NEWRY.

Mrs. Walter Foster went to Bethel,  
one day last week and while there  
her baby was taken very ill so she  
could not take her home.

Don Smith and W. F. Small went  
to Grafton last Saturday, to attend  
the auction sale at Sewell Pratt's.

Fred Bartlett is laid up with a  
lame back, and is unable to walk.

The Ladies' Circle will meet with  
Mrs. E. P. Flint, Saturday afternoon  
and evening. All are cordially invit-  
ed.

### GILEAD.

Mr. Willard Jewett of Gorham is  
staying at A. T. Heath's.

Mr. L. L. Morse went to Portland  
Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Kimball went to  
Albany, Friday.

Dr. Twaddle was in town, Friday.

Mr. J. E. Richardson and daugh-  
ter Florence were in Bethel, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Saunders of  
Hanover were the guests of her sis-  
ter, Mrs. B. S. Burbank, Tuesday and  
Wednesday.

There was quite a good attendance  
of the Mountain Rills at Mrs. E. R.  
Bennett's last Thursday. The next  
meeting will be with Mrs. B. S. Bur-  
bank two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett went to  
Norway, Monday.

### MILTON PLANTATION.

Alvurtus Bean has put a telephone  
into his house.

Blanche Bean, who has been quite  
sick, is convalescent.

Betsy Palmer is working for Er-  
nest Abbott, at Bryant Pond.

Geo. Parker and family have gone  
to Mason's Mills at Swift River.

Randall Sessions and wife visited  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David  
Farnum, Sunday.

### NORTH ALBANY.

Frank E. Foster cut his foot quite  
badly one day last week.

Fred Towne was in Bethel,  
Sunday.

G. Dean Pingree and Louis Mer-  
cier were in this place Saturday.

Edd McPhee exchanged horses  
with Dr. Coolidge last week.

Abner Kimball has exchanged his  
horse for a larger one.

Laurant and Albert Pingree are  
spending a few weeks with their  
sister, Ethel Towne.

There will be a special meeting of  
the Sunset Rebekah Lodge Monday  
evening to drill the degree team and  
it is desired that all members of the  
team will make a special effort to be  
present.

### MASON.

D. E. Mills and son, V. R. Mills  
of Norway, were at A. J. Hutchin-  
son's the other day.

Ervin Hutchinson, wife and  
daughter visited his uncle Austin of  
Albany, Saturday.

Tom Hastings and wife of Bethel,  
were in this place one day this  
week.

Bert Littlefield was in town with  
his peddle-cart the other day.

J. M. Philbrook was in town a  
few days ago.

S. Westleigh slipped on the ice  
while handling wood, and hurt his  
hand quite badly.

A. E. Tyler lost a horse recently.

### Frightfully Burned.

Chas. W. Moore, a machinist, of  
Ford City, Pa., had his hand fright-  
fully burned in an electrical furnace.

He applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve  
with the usual result: "a quick and  
perfect cure." Greatest healer on  
earth for Burns, Wounds, Sores,  
Eczema and Piles. 25c at The Wiley  
Pharmacy.

### Fine Shooting Record.

The Kearsarge, now at League Is-  
land, has a record of 20 hits with a  
12-inch gun in less than 20 minutes.  
The target was nearly a mile away.  
That's the kind of shooting that sank  
Rojestvensky's fleet.

### Soldier Harshly Punished.

For drinking a glass of beer in a  
railway refreshment room at Frank-  
fort, in the presence of an officer, a  
German student has been court-mar-  
tialled and sentenced to 15 days' im-  
prisonment.

### Naval Militias.

The naval militias of the several  
states comprise 443 officers and 4,740  
men.

### Report of the Condition of the BETHEL NATIONAL BANK AT BETHEL, In the State of Maine, at the close of business, January 29th, 1906

#### RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$ 32,886.61
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	10,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	478.13
Bonds, Securities, etc.	4,830.00
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	437.50
Due from National Banks, (not reserve)	14,405.64
Agents	5,100.74
Due from approved reserve agents	100.00
Notes of other National Banks	100.00
Fractional paper currency, nickel & cents	76.50
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:	
Specie	\$2,713.35
Legal-tender Notes	500.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent. of circulation)	500.00
Total	\$ 72,078.53

#### LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	1,223.25
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	274.94
National Bank Note outstanding	10,000.00
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	1,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	34,580.31
Total	\$ 72,078.53

STATE OF MAINE,  
COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS:  
I, Ellery C. Park, Cashier of the above-named bank  
do solemnly swear that the above statement  
is true to the best of my knowledge and be-  
lief.

ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this  
3rd day of February, 1906.  
A. E. HERRICK, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:  
EBEN S. KILBORN, [Directors,  
FRED L. EDWARDS]

### New Hampshire, Eire Ins. Co., MANCHESTER, N. H. Assets Dec. 31, 1905.

Real Estate	\$ 159,752.91
Mortgage Loans	344,400.00
Collateral Loans	75,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	3,053,935.00
Cash in Office and Bank	221,771.64
Agents' Balances	193,487.74
Bills Receivable	5,467.24
Interest and Rents	16,225.14
All other Assets	0.00
Gross Assets	\$4,069,140.67
Deduct items not admitted	0.00
Admitted Assets	\$4,069,140.67
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1905.	
Net unpaid Losses	\$ 198,308.48
Unearned Premiums	1,501,068.33
All other Liabilities	1,166,866.84
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,252,267.05
Total Liabilities and Surplus	4,069,140.67

38 F. FREELAND HOWE, Agent,  
Norway, Maine.

### The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company. Assets Dec. 31, 1905.

Real Estate	\$ 1,861,627.28
Mortgage Loans	3,082,450.00
Stocks and Bonds	4,675,126.25
Cash in Office and Bank	1,243,385.74
Agents' Balances	1,307,289.22
All other Assets	95,576.73
Gross Assets	12,265,524.22
Deduct items not admitted	39,574.06
Admitted Assets	12,225,950.16
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1905.	
Net unpaid Losses	\$ 552,810.10
Unpaid Premiums	5,885,598.59
All other Liabilities	533,574.86
Surplus over all Liabilities	5,265,077.77
Total Liabilities and Surplus	12,225,950.16

38 H. ERELAND HOWE, Agent,  
Norway, Maine.

### London Assurance Corporation, 55 Wall St., NEW YORK CITY. Assets Dec. 31, 1905.

Stocks and Bonds	2,340,755.78
Cash in Office and Bank	248,581.86
Agents' Balances	375,072.85
Interest and Rents	2,825.42
All other Assets	1,242.88
Gross Assets	\$2,993,688.56
Deduct items not admitted	27,804.12
Admitted Assets	\$2,965,884.44
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1905.	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 205,931.00
Unearned Premiums	1,342,143.09
All other Liabilities	75,474.41
Deposit Capital	610,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	732,335.94
Total Liabilities and Surplus	2,965,884.44

38 W. J. WHEELER & CO., Agent,  
South Paris, Maine.

### CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

### WOMEN'S EVANGELINE BOOTS, \$3.00.

We are sole agents for Norway and South Paris for the

### EVANGELINE \$3.00 SHOE.

We carry a full line of them

ALL KINDS OF STOCK, ALL STYLES AND ALL WIDTHS.

We can fit all kinds of feet and remember they are as good as can be  
made for the price.

### SMILEY'S SHOE STORE,

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE.



What are your aims? Are you striving to develop yourselves, mentally and morally?



# LEY'S YAND TAR

original  
cough remedy,  
genuine  
NEY and TAR is  
Refuse substitutes  
red only by  
pany, Chicago,  
G. R. Wiley.

PARKER'S  
HAIR BALM  
and beautifies the hair,  
grows, a beautiful growth,  
Falls to Restore Gray  
to the youthful color,  
scalp diseases & hair falling  
out, and \$1.00 at Druggists

NEY & Co.  
Granite  
Workers.

workmanship.  
inquiry promptly  
our work.

on Guaranteed.  
NEY & CO.

Ma Nuggets  
Busy People,  
and Renewed Vigor.

tion, Indigestion, Live  
Pimples, Eczema, Impure  
Angels, Bowels, Headache,  
Sickly Mountain Tea in tab-  
book. Genuine made by  
ANY, Madison, Wis.

FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

SALE.

place in Bethel.  
ce in Mayville, near  
acres, 35 tillage, 100  
ber. Cuts a good lot  
tivation. Large two-  
ious ell and shed con-  
e barns, 40x100 and  
ouse and barn. All in  
use has been used as  
was built for private  
uch improved lately.  
l for health, business,  
r resort. Situated in  
with fine view of the  
broad level intervals,  
first class communi-

the trotting course of  
association which with  
the farm. One of  
nd desirable places in  
for summer boarders.  
ne recent death of her  
le to manage place.  
tems. Apply to  
ERRICK & PARK,  
Bethel, Me.

or Sale.

uated in Lewis-  
miles of the city,  
fty acres of land,  
vided as to pas-  
ed; has thirty  
es; a spring of  
house, also nice  
ent set of farm  
large hen-  
nder house, all  
nder house, all  
land to culti-  
enty-five tons of  
and excellent  
etables, berries  
duce; never fail-  
through the pas-  
a bargain and  
r particulars in-  
C. BOWLER,  
Bethel, Maine.

TT'S  
HAZEL  
VE

GINAL.  
Cure for Pile.

chapped hands, o-  
ces burns and sores  
improve the quality  
The best salve  
duce or that money

ermanently  
and only pure and  
ve made. Look for  
ery box. All others

J. CHICAGO,  
Wiley Bethel, Me.

w up to be a  
man like your  
atronizing rela-

owered the pain-  
yster, "Mother  
already."

## THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Evening Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

### The Old-Fashioned Woman.

No clever, brilliant thinker, she, With college record and degree; She has not known the paths of fame; The world has never heard her name; She walks in old, untrodden ways— The valleys of the yesterdays. Around her childish hearts are twined, As with some reverent saint enshrined; And following here, the childish feet Are lead to ideals true and sweet, And find all purity and good In her divinest motherhood. She keeps her faith unshadowed still, God rules the world in good and ill; Men in her creed are brave and true, And women pure as pearls of dew; And life for her is high and grand, By work and high endeavor spanned. This sad old earth's a brighter place All for the sunshine of her face; Her very smile a blessing throws, And hearts are happier where she goes. A gentle, clear-eyed messenger, To whisper love—thank God for her!

The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.—Napoleon.

Let us candidly confess our indebtedness to the needle. How many hours of sorrow has it softened, how many bitter irritations calmed, how many confused thoughts reduced to order, how many life-plans sketched in purple?—Caroline H. Dall.

The good husband keeps his wife in the wholesome ignorance of unnecessary secrets. They will not be starved with the ignorance who, perchance, may surfeit with the knowledge of weighty counsels, too heavy for the weaker sex to bear. He knows little who will tell his wife all he knows.—Steele.

Boys, you have but one mother; care for her and spare her. She is not a beast of burden to drive along the highway of life. There is no love like your mother's love; you may not know it now, but you will some day.

There is no doubt but that a large percent of the degradation, disgrace, ruin and crime among the young, springs from the habit of night prowling, corner loafing and kindred acts by both sexes in city, town and hamlet all over this broad country. Any person who keeps his or her eyes open knows this. Hundreds of boys and girls are out at night; we all know that many influences for evil and none for good surround them continually. A curfew restriction may be derided as old-fashioned and puritanical, but the fact remains that there is vastly less night-prowling in towns that have a curfew ordinance and enforce it.

The fairest and sweetest joy is that brought to a man by the loving hand of a wife. The sweetest thought is that of life journey, when, hand in hand, she, the wife, becomes the guiding star as he scales the sunlit mountain of success, or as, with him, she penetrates the shadow-laden and dismal valley of failure, despair and grief. The ecstasy of joy or the pain of grief cannot change the divinity of a wife's love. The blackest cloud that can darken the horizon of a man is the one which, encircling the brow with death, takes from a husband's embrace his life companion. It is then that all cares, sorrows and pains of life seem blended into one; it is then that an unfathomable ocean seems to engulf him with its angry billows. If all husbands would ponder over these thoughts at the beginning of the new year and treat his wife as if it were to be their last year together upon earth, the divorce courts would be advertising for business long before the close of 1906.

### FOR THE BOYS.

You who are men in years and you, just entering manhood, stop and consider life as it is. Remember, "action" is the essence of character, good or bad. This character building is a daily thing, so consider your ways and weigh your actions, and build wisely. What are your aims? Are you striving to develop yourselves, mentally and morally, so as to have an

influence in your community? Our boys will be the future men of our country, our law makers, and they should be men who honor the law; they should be men of principle, who cannot be corrupted by bribes; who have the moral courage to do their duty. When a community lacks such men, evil and corruption predominate. How much the well-being of a community depends upon the honest, upright men in it.

Many temptations beset the young and they come in contact with evil influence in every vocation in life. Yet there is within yourselves, boys, a counteracting force (if used) that will enable you to withstand temptations, and to overcome the evil influences with which you will surely come in contact. Bring your reasoning powers to bear. Argue with yourselves the certain and moral degradation if you continue in a wrong course. Bring your will power to bear and keep under the low appetites and the little mean things that corrupt any who give way to them. Have a high standard, choose a right, open path in life. Nothing to hide, nothing to be ashamed of.

Listen to the counsel of your parents. Seek the home nest and its pure influences. Shun places of vice and evil in every form. Look carefully over the record of the past. Are you proud of it? Are you willing it should be read out? Are you satisfied with it? If you can't say yes, let your every effort be to better your condition.

### Our President's Message.

"I think people rather often completely misapprehend what are really the important questions. The question of the tariff, the currency, or even the regulation of railroad rates are all subordinate to the great moral movements which mean the preservation of the individual in his or her relation to the home, because if the homes are all straight, the state will take care of itself."

The above are the words of our President Roosevelt in an address to a "White House" delegation. It should have been in his annual message to congress. These few words are the "milk in the cocoanut," and if heeded by us all there would be no necessity in the future of a message to congress, eight columns in length in order to call the attention of that body to the many evils existing.

The above words of our president should be printed in letters of gold so plainly that "he who runs may read," and then framed and hung in every home in this broad land. There are no politics in these words. They are cold facts, known to us all.

When the homes are properly regulated, the tariff, the railroads and the currency will not need laws to regulate them.

When the press and our public orators unite in giving their best thoughts and attentions to the homes, all our great national problems will soon solve themselves.

When homes are right the entire country will be right. The questions that effect the morals and purity of our homes are the real and vital questions.

Our political speakers appeal only to partisan, feelings and to your pocketbook. You never hear them using their eloquence in an honest endeavor to better our homes which are the foundation stones upon which rest all our laws and institutions, both state and national.

The voters who go out from moral, pure homes, will place moral and pure men in office, who will give us honest and pure railroad and tariff regulations. All we need is more moral and pure homes so as to supply us with a majority of the voters. Our president takes this view of it, and it is that which has brought him so close to the honest thinking people of all parties. Let us repeat his words: "If the homes are all straight, the state will take care of itself." It is this thought that inspires us to give so much space to this particular department of our paper.

The school of Menomonic, Wisconsin, and the school at Tuskegee, Alabama, are attracting more attention among school men and other citizens who are seeking to improve the work of the schools than any other systems in the country. The former was established and is administered by white people, and the latter by negroes. They are not only attracting general attention, but are working slowly toward better courses of study and more intelligent methods of instruction. It is stimulating to the pride of our people to know that, in the outline of the course of study and the Manual for Teachers for Menomonic seventeen of the eighty-one pages which are found in this volume are taken from the documents prepared by the Maine Educational Department.

### La Grippe and Pneumonia.

Pneumonia often follows La Grippe but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cures la grippe, coughs, and prevents Pneumonia and Consumption. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered. Mr. G. Vacher, of 157 Os-good St., Chicago, writes: "My wife had a severe case of la grippe three years ago, and it left her with a terrible cough. She tried a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and it cured her cough entirely." Refuse substitutes. The Wiley Pharmacy.

### Portland's Auto Show.

Portland will take rank with New York and Boston in an automobile show to occur at the Portland Auditorium on the week of Feb. 26-March 3.

The show will be run by Boston people and will have a complete line of demonstrating cars and will be supported by the principal manufacturers in the country. It promises to be the next in size to the great Boston show. Boston dealers are behind it and into its management, skill and effort will be put. Reduced fares will be afforded on all railroads.

All old time Cough Syrups bind the bowels. This is wrong. A new idea was advanced two years ago in Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. This remedy acts on the mucous membranes of the throat and lungs and loosens the bowels at the same time. It expels all cold from the system. It clears the throat, strengthens the mucous membranes, relieves coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. Sold by The Wiley Pharmacy. DW

### Full Up.

When the ladies were picking up the dishes after a Sunday School picnic given to the children of the poor quarter several slices of cake were found, which they did not wish to carry home.

One lady said to a small lad who was already asthmatic from gorging, "Here boy won't you have another piece of cake?"

"Well," he replied, taking it rather listlessly, "I guess I can still chaw, but I can't swallow."

### Luckiest Man in Arkansas.

"I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stanley, of Bruno, "since the restoration of my wife's health after five years of continuous coughing and bleeding from the lungs; and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which I know from experience will cure consumption if taken in time. My wife improved with first bottle and twelve bottles completed the cure." Cures the worst coughs and colds or money refunded. At All Druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### Who He Was.

"Who is that diabolical looking negro?" "He works around here at the bakery; he makes all their angel cake."—Houston Post.

### And There Are Others.

"Studying your lesson, Johnnie?" "No, sir; I am figuring up how many days it will be to Christmas."—Houston Post.

### Which?

"Well, Johnny, was Aunt Mary sitting up when you saw her?" "Naw. Settlin' down."—Cleveland Leader.

### Appropriate.

"Jessie's fiance proposed to her in a cab." "I would call that a hansom offer."—Judge.

### THE OBLIGING MOTORMAN.

Halts, Apparently, to Let a Man Take a Picture—Real Reason for Stopping.

The amateur photographer, standing alongside a trolley car track and trying to get a picture of an interesting object on the opposite side of the street, found his view constantly cut off by passing wagons and cars, whose drivers and motormen seemed to regard their business as of greater importance than his and kept right along without any regard to him.

So the amateur was surprised and pleased when finally one motorman did hold up his car apparently solely from a friendly desire to oblige the photographer. He was a pleasant looking motorman, as he stood there on his halted car with one hand on the controller and the other on the brake, and he even smiled at the amateur in a friendly way, as much as to say: "Go ahead and get your old picture. I'll hold her for a minute."

The photographer smiled back pleasantly, and appreciatively at the motorman, and then turned again to the object he was trying to get a picture of. But he couldn't get it just as he wanted it, just at that minute, and it seemed a sin to hold up the motorman any more, and so he turned to him again and said smilingly:

"Don't wait for me any more. Go ahead!"

"I can't," said the motorman, with a larger smile now rippling over his countenance. "I haven't got any power."

This answer, with the smile that accompanied it, might have jolted some amateurs a little, but it didn't worry this one much. He smiled back when he heard it, as broadly as the motorman; and the two men were still smiling at each other thus when, a moment later, the motorman got his power again and went shooting past like the rest.

### Best Sulphur from Japan.

Look in Japan for good sulphur. The yield of sulphur from Japanese ore is probably the highest in the world. It reaches 50 per cent. in the north, where ore of less than 38 per cent. is rejected. In Sicily 20 per cent. ore is considered workable. Japan's output has grown from 10,000 tons in 1900 to above 20,000 tons in 1904, and is likely to grow still further. Domestic consumption takes only a quarter of the output, the consuming industries being the manufacture of matches, for which there are numerous plants, of explosives, and of chemicals. Exports amount to 14,000 or 15,000 tons per year, the western coast of the United States and Australia being the largest consumers. The process of extraction is still primitive, and in northern Japan snow interrupts activities for five months every year.

### Fixing the Date.

An old minister in Weston, Mass., tells how implicitly the people of a generation ago trusted the weather predictions of the Farmer's almanac. One of his flock had died and the pastor was consoling the widow. The subject of the funeral came up, and he asked when it was to be. "Walt, doctor," said she, "we must have it on a pleasant day." She hurriedly searched the almanac, and the day was set.

### Inconstant.

"Tom doesn't love me." "How do you know?" "His last letter." "Chilly?" "Typewritten."—Cleveland Leader.

### A LUCKY FATHER AND SON.

The following narrative of the suffering of a father and son will prove interesting to the readers of this paper. G. C. Bartholomew, of Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "I located in this place several years ago, having formerly resided in Troy, N. Y. I was a great sufferer from what the physicians of Troy called

**BRIGHT'S DISEASE** As a last resort I commenced the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. The result is a little short of a miracle. All the terrible symptoms of this disease are gone. I do not have any more difficulty in voiding (the urine, no pain or ache in the small of the back; no more soreness across the loins or over the bladder, no more constipation or other symptoms of disease of the kidneys, liver or bladder.

So you see, help came to me. In Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Who would begrudge the cost of this medicine (one dollar a bottle) for such a blessing or refuse this token of gratitude, for being perfectly cured? And I hope my writing this will induce others who suffer from kidney or blood disorder to use the medicine. My son George suffered for many years with a fever sore on his leg. He used one bottle of this medicine and part of another, and as sure as I am writing this grateful acknowledgment, his leg is entirely healed up."

**Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy** Rondout, N. Y. Price \$1; 6 for \$5. Sold by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel, Me.

**They Cure!**  
**Harvard**  
**Headache**  
**Powders**

Will be found to give immediate relief in all cases of Nervous, Neuralgia, and Sick Headache. 25 cents per box.—Prepared and Sold by

**F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO**  
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Mail orders promptly filled.

IRA C. JORDAN,

Dealer in

General Merchandise and

**GRAIN,**

BETHEL,

MAINE.

C. K. FOX,

DEALER IN

**Dry Goods and Groceries**

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes,

Gents' Furnishings.

Ask about Dutchess Trousers.

Ten cents a button, one dollar a rip.

Main Street.

Bethel, Maine.

**GRASS SEED.**

Timothy, Hungarian,

Lawn Grass, Alsike

and New York Clover.

Fertilizers, Lime and Cement.

Corn, Flour and Feed.

Woodbury & Purington, Bethel.

**EVERY DAY SALE.**

I will sell at Private Sale at my store on Main St., on

**Six Days and Three Nights**  
**in Every Week**

everything in a Grocer's outfit including

A choice line of

Frankforts, Bologna Sausage,

Penley's Blue Tagged Smoked Ham,

Pressed Cooked Ham, Salt Pork,

Pickled Tripe, Salt Mackerel,

Luncheon Halibut, Boneless Salt Fish,

Oysters, Clams, and a thousand and

one things too numerous to mention.

Goods delivered at time of sale.

C. A. LUCAS, BETHEL, ME.

**Always Remember the Full Name**

**Laxative Bromo Quinine**

**Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.**

*E. H. Grove* on Box. 25c.



## CAMPLOCINE PLASTERS

A NEW PLASTER MADE ESPECIALLY FOR US.

Are used with success in the following ailments and affections:—

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spine and Hip Disease, Sciatica, Weak Back, Lumbago, Stiffness of the Joints or Muscles, Local Pains, Weak Spine, Sprain, Lameness, Liver and Kidney Affection, Asthma, Pleurisy, Nerve Disorders, Lung and Chest Difficulties, Cramp, Bronchitis, Coughs and all Maladies for which Salves, Plasters, Medicated Oils, Lotions, Liniments and Ointments are Found Useful.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

FOUND ONLY AT THE PHARMACY OF

W. E. BOSSERMAN,  
BETHEL, MAINE.

### WE WILL START YOU

IN THE  
Tea & Coffee Business.

We offer a special opportunity and will start you in a Tea, Coffee and Spice business of your own; hundreds have been successful under our co-operation and are now prosperous merchants; we assist you and work with you to make you successful; teas in any quantity 8c. to 25c. per pound for the finest grades; write for our 1906 price list and special information; 35 years in business. NEW YORK, CHINA & JAPAN TEA CO. (IMPORTERS), Hudson & Canal Streets, New York City

Methuselah was all right, you bet. For a good old soul was he. They say he would be living yet. Had he taken Rocky Mountain Tea. The Wiley Pharmacy.

### SHREWDNESS OF BELGIANS.

How a Number of the Medical Profession Secured Skilled Services for Nothing.

Sir Moral Mackenzie once received a wire from Antwerp asking him his charges for a certain operation. He replied £500, and was told to come at once, says the Reader. When he stepped upon the dock he was met by three men in mourning, who informed him sadly that he had come too late; the patient had died that morning. "But," said the spokesman of the party, "we know that you did what you could, and we do not intend that you shall be out of pocket a shilling. We shall pay you your full fee." And they did. "And now," said the man, "since you are here, what do you say to visiting the city hospital and giving a clinic for the benefit of our local surgeons? It is not often they have an opportunity of benefiting by such science as yours."

Sir Moral said he would gladly comply. He went to the hospital and performed many operations, among which were two of a similar nature to that for which he had been called over. When he finished, all thanked him profusely. On the steamer going home he met a friend who had a business house in Antwerp.

"Pretty scurvy trick they played on you, Sir Moral."

"What do you mean?" asked the surgeon.

"Told you the patient died before you arrived, didn't they?"

"Yes."

"Lied. You operated on him and a friend with the same trouble at the clinic. Got two operations for one price!"

### Football of Old.

Football has never been a very gentle game, to judge from what Master Stubbs says about it in his "Anatomie of Abuses," published in 1583: "For, as concerning football playing, I protest unto you it might rather be called a friendly kinde of fight than a play of recreation, a bloody and murthering practice than a sport or pastime, for dooth not every one lye in wait for his adversarie, seeking to overthrow him and to picke him on his nose, though it be on hard stones, so that by this means sometimes their necks are broken, sometimes their backs, sometimes their legs, sometimes their armes, sometimes one part thrust out of joint, sometimes another; sometimes the noses gush out with blood; sometimes their eyes start out."

### Families Share Carriages.

A curious custom exists in Genoa. Many of the well-to-do people, as well as those in moderate circumstances, do not own either horses or carriages. They own only an interest in them. Four or five or half a dozen great families club together and buy a carriage and horses; then they arrange among themselves the days the different families will use it.

### Just for Effect.

Growells—If I should die, I don't believe you would even wear mourning for me.

Mrs. Growells—Oh, yes, I would; at least I'd wear half mourning.

"Half mourning?"

"Yes; I'd try to make the neighbors believe you were half a man, at least."

—Chicago Daily News.

### Our Strange Language.

"Your language," remarked the visiting foreigner, "it is so strange."

"Why so, count?"

"When a man spend all his money, one man say hees all out. Another man say hees all in. I no understand."

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Squelched.

Many a traveler, who has looked forward to a railroad journey as a season, when he need not talk, will sympathize with this just triumph recorded in the London Globe.

He wanted to read, but the man opposite would persist in trying to talk as the train moved swiftly along. After several brief replies the student began to grow tired. "The grass is very green, isn't it?" said the would-be conversationalist, pleasantly.

"Yes," said the student. "Such a change from the blue and red grass we've been having lately!"

In the silence that followed he began another chapter.



### THE GIANT FLED.

An Incident of the Civil War Which Created a Good Deal of Surprise and Amusement.

The old Second New York regiment was formed at a time when there was an urgent appeal made to save the city of Washington. It was an old soldier to the National Tribune. Well do I remember how I forsook my contract to drive the horses of a Shumung scow to enter the service and serve under the old flag, and how we left our beds on the scow to sleep on the bare floor of the old fair ground shed; how many of our boys thought good swine meat, bean soup and half a loaf of bakers' bread was a small meal; and afterwards how they would have rejoiced to have been furnished with the old fair ground ration. I was with the regiment about three months,



RAN LIKE A FRIGHTENED DEER.

when I was mustered out because I was too young. But I had the honor to be the first sentinel to go on post outside the works at Fortress Monroe, and I wore one shirt for three months, and was a pretty ragged looking soldier. I, too, well remember the poor show we made fighting the battle of Big Bethel. One of the men of Company A was a giant, nearly seven feet tall. He was a powerful fellow, and used to pick up us boys and swing us about and say he would smash the rebels right and left. But it was later proven that while his body was big his bravery was small. He seized a gate at the entrance to a lane and carried it as though it was but a feather. As the regiment entered a field through the lane there came a rebel shell which stunned him. Then there came another, and the giant turned and ran away like a frightened deer, and I don't know that he was seen afterwards.

### REACHED THE FLAG.

The Soldier Who Escaped from the Enemy's Lines Never Stopped Until He Grasped Old Glory.

"I heard," said the doctor to the Chicago Inter Ocean reporter, "a very simple, pathetic little story the other day about a soldier passing through the lines under fire. Comrade Bradish, who related the incident," said that one of the men of his regiment who had been captured escaped from the confederates directly in front and ran at full speed toward the lines of his own regiment. The confederates opened a furious fire on the escaping prisoner, and no one expected him to come out of such a rain of bullets alive. But he came on and on in spite of the bullets, and at last leaped over the works of his own company, to be received with cheers.

"He did not stop, however," as the men expected, but ran on to where the flag was placed, and, dropping exhausted, caught the edge of the flag in his hand and kissed it again and again. He was so wrought up by his tremendous experience that he could not speak, could not reason, but, as he said afterward, instinct led him to the flag, which never seemed to him so radiant and precious as when he fixed his eyes upon it as he raced with the enemy's bullets. He had no sense of comradeship in his distraughtness, but saw only the flag and went to it. Other soldiers, overwhelmed in battle, wounded and dazed, have felt, I know, the same wild desire to reach the flag."

### Girl Soldiers.

A military company composed of the daughters of Boone county farmers has been organized, with headquarters at Englewood, 11 miles southeast of Columbia, Mo. The first public drill took place at a log-rolling at Englewood, where, in the presence of a crowd of curious visitors from all parts of the country, the girl soldiers gave a striking exhibition, going through the manual of arms like veterans.

### Had Words Erased.

The London News calls attention to the fact that when the building that is now Wellington Barracks, Dublin, was a jail it had the words: "Cease to do Evil—Learn to do Well," chiseled over the gateway. When it became a barracks the authorities, perhaps realizing the uselessness of such advice in some cases, had the words removed.

### Where Firearms Are Made.

The Bosnian is as celebrated in Europe for the firearms, sabers and knives which he manufactures as the inhabitants of Spanish Toledo are for their fine-edged blades.

### THE DIFFERENT SOUPS.

How to Make the Pure or Cream—Making of Common Stock and Stronger Consomme.

With the housewife the preparation of a soup is usually the feature of the holiday or Sunday dinner when unusual pains are taken to set a more elaborately prepared feast than usually characterizes the week-day dinner. As ordinarily considered the soup composes an important portion of such a repast. In order to insure the best results we wish to call particular attention to the directions concerning the addition of the "liaison" and the use of cold water when cold water is mentioned.

The pure, or cream, is quite a thick soup, very palatable and substantial. It is made out of fowl, game, vegetables or fish. In every case one must first cook the particular materials until tender, and then strain them, to obtain a reasonably clear liquor, to which must be added what the French cooks call a "liaison" (binding), to unite all the parts. This is made with yolks, cream and butter, sometimes flour or starch. One must never forget that this liaison should be added only when ready to serve; that the saucepan must be placed on a corner of the range; that one should add some of the hot liquor to the liaison before pouring the latter into the saucepan; and that never, under any circumstances, should a soup be permitted to boil after pouring in a liaison.

Stock being the foundation of many soups, and serving also for the basis of many sauces and dishes, it would prove advantageous for a housewife always to have some stock on hand. Stock may be kept fresh for several days in an earthen jar in an icebox, the only precaution necessary being to let it boil awhile, in case of a very hot or stormy day, to prevent souring.

For one gallon, wash thoroughly five pounds cheap beef and bones and two pounds hock veal. Put in kettle and cover with cold water. Boil slowly, skimming until clear, and adding from time to time a tablespoonful of cold water, to hasten separation of scum. When clear, add two carrots, one-half turnip, one onion and some celery, and boil two hours. Remove the veal, add one old fowl (cut in pieces), and boil slowly three hours more. Skim off floating grease and strain soup. Bouillon should be only lightly salted. Half of the onion should have been browned on the stove, to give color and taste.

Consomme is the name given to a stock stronger and more palatable than the common one. It forms the foundation of the soups for the more fashionable dinners, or is served in cups at ball suppers or luncheons.

Cut in pieces one old fowl and two pounds veal hock; let them brown lightly in butter; then put them in a kettle with three to four quarts of stock. Cook slowly for two hours, skimming from time to time. Remove floating grease and pass through strainer, or, better, a cloth.—Prairie Farmer.

### SUGGESTIONS TO HOUSEWIVES.

Meat baked in the oven and never basted is often like tough leather throughout. In baking, a very hot oven is wanted for five minutes, then the heat should be reduced for gentle cooking.

Save all baking powder tins; they always come in handy as molds, either for steamed pudding, jellies or frozen desserts, and these dishes will always be served most attractively on your table.

In taking stains out of silk blouses and collars try borax. Get a few cents' worth of powdered borax, sprinkle a little over the stain or dirty part and rub well with a clean cloth. Generally the stain will be found to disappear entirely and most speedily.

When cleaning finger marks or soiled places from painted woodwork it should always be remembered that the doors, windows, etc., must be dusted or wiped off first with a dry rag and then wet with clear water, beginning at the top and working down, to prevent streaks. Scrub clean with a soft rag and good laundry soap or use water and ammonia. Then dry by rubbing from the top down with a flannel rag or chamois.

It is an excellent plan in the care of palms and rubber plants and, indeed, in nearly all house plants, to dip the entire plant, pot and all, into a basin or tub of lukewarm water now and then. This treatment allows all the roots to become thoroughly soaked.

When making any sort of boiled pudding tie over the basin grease-proof paper, such as the grocer wraps the butter in. Boil in the usual manner, but take care that the water does not come up to the top of the basin. This plan saves trouble, for each pudding has a fresh paper and the washing of pudding cloths is done away with.

Housewives are often in a dilemma as to what to do with left-over cornbread, gems, biscuit, etc. They hate to throw them away and to serve them cold savors too much of economy. Sprinkle them with cold water, place them in a deep baking dish or pan, cover with a tin and set in a moderate oven, letting them remain there for about 15 minutes. They will come from the oven almost as good, if not as quite as good, as new. Only enough for a single meal should be heated at one time, as all warmed-over breads and cakes dry quickly.—Chicago Daily News.

### For Collars and Cuffs.

A pretty bag for soiled collars and cuffs is made of a fine hemstitched towel, with a group of roses cut from cretonne and applied on the white surface in silk, in colors matching the tints of the roses, stems and leaves. The towel is attached to a white celluloid hoop and makes a roomy and convenient bag.

### For the Bird.

Caged birds should always have a bit of lettuce, sorrel, plantain or celery top with their feed.

## THE BLUE STORES

### Our DETERMINATION SALE

proved not only to be a great satisfaction to our patrons but a pleasure to ourselves as well, so, for the next two weeks, we are going to continue in what we shall call our

## UNLOADING SALE.

We are loaded. The weather has been too good for us—no body wanted heavy weight clothing during the long open Fall. So now just when Winter is really beginning we've got to unload.

This is the way we do it—By Selling

### Men's Suits,

### Youth's and Boys

\$18, \$17 grades for	\$14.00	\$12 Suits for	\$10.00
\$16, \$15, \$14, grades for	\$12.00	\$10 Suits for	\$7.50
\$13, \$12 grades for	\$10.00	\$7.50 Suits for	\$5.00
\$10 grades for	\$7.50	\$5 Suits for	\$4.50, \$4.00
\$7.50 grades for	\$5.50	\$4 Suits for	\$3.50, \$3.25
\$5 grades for	\$4.00	\$3 Suits for	\$2.50, \$2.00

Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, same Discount as on Suits.

Odd Trousers, Russian Vests, Lamb Coats, and Winter Underwear, at Liberal Discounts.

Here is an opportunity that you should not let get away from you with at least half of the Winter staring you in the face.

**F. H. NOYES COMPANY,**  
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

NORWAY

STORES

SOUTH PARIS

TELEPHONE 135-2

**YOU'RE THE MAN WE'RE AFTER**  
FOR AN AGENCY OR INSURANCE CONTRACT WRITE  
**F. H. HAZELTON & CO.**  
MANAGERS FOR MAINE. EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY  
93 EXCHANGE ST. PORTLAND, ME.

## WHITE OAK AXE HANDLES

Hand made and from the best of material.

## ANOTHER NICE NEW LOT OF JAPALAC

So popular among the Bethel housewives

## Hastings Brothers BETHEL, MAINE.

### MEN'S CLOTHING SALE.

We have marked all broken lots and odds and ends of our Clothing Stock Down.

All sizes are included in them. For \$7.50 you can pick from our \$10.00 lines of suits. Men's suits, single and double breasted in 12 qualities \$10.00. Our \$15.00 suits are included in the mark down for \$12.00. Most of these suits were made by HART, SCHAFFNER & MARK, which is a guarantee of their excellence.

\$10.00 Overcoats and Ulsters for \$7.50.

\$12.00 Overcoats and Ulsters for \$10.00.

\$15.00 Overcoats and Ulsters for \$10.00.

All of our FUR COATS at Cost.

**H. B. FOSTER,**  
NORWAY, - - - MAINE

### "THE HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS"

We solicit mail orders which receive just as careful attention as if you came in person.

## JANUARY MONEY SAVERS.

**Ruffled Muslin Curtains** of good plain muslin, with hem-stitched edge and generous ruffle, 2½ yards long 39c.

**Table Covers** of imitation mercerized goods in pretty colorings well fringed 1 yd. square. 39c.

**Curtain Scrim** in imitation of drawn, work four different patterns at 5c.

**Inlaid Linoleums** perfect goods where the colors go through to the back, no wearing off of patterns. Dark parquetry or mixed effect, worth \$1.25, 79c. sq. yd.

**Extra Heavy Eureka Linoleum** 12 ft wide covering the ordinary floor without a seam, 79c. sq. yd.

**Dinner Sets** of 66 pieces, genuine, hand painted ware, gold knobs and handles, \$5.65, (26 cents extra if packed)

### OREN HOOPER'S SONS,

479 Congress St., PORTLAND, MAINE.